Pleasant, profitable; everybody likes it. We will inaugurate it

MONDAY MORNING MAY 6. For one week this special Hosiery, Un-

derwear, Glove sale. Clean sweep in all these lines, re-

gardless of cost.

At the same time:
1,000 Parasols, all styles, colors and shapes, from
last season, half price.
100 dozen Ladies' Jersey-fitting Vests, 15c; worth 35c.
100 dozen Ladies' Jersey Bibbed Vests, 19c; worth 45c.
50 dozen Ladies' Jersey-fitting Lace-trimmed
Vests, 25c; former price, 50c.
25 dozen Ladies' Fancy Striped cotton Hose, regular made 15c; former price, 25c. lar made, 15c; former price, 25c. 50 dozen Ladies' Black Lisie Thread Hose, 29c: former price, 80c. 50 dezen Children's Fancy Liele and Cotton Hose, 23c; sold from 35c to \$1 a pair.
50 dozen Lisie Thread Gloves, 15c; former price,

85c and 45c. 50 dozen Black Silk Mitts, 15c: cheap at 25c, MONDAY, MAY 6.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

KNICKERBOCKER NUGGETS: Ideals of the Republic, or Great Words from Great Ameri-A LONDON LIFE—The Patagonia, The Liar,
Mrs. Temperly. In one volume. By Henry THE PLEASURES OF LIFE. Part II. By Sir John Lubbock. Paper, 35c; cloth.

THE BANQUET (IL CONVITO) OF DANTE
ALIGHIERI. Translated by Katherine

16 & 18 W. Washington St.

Bargains in Houses.

New double house on Peru street, renting for \$200 per annum, at \$1,700. Two-story brick block, two stores, corner of Ninth, lot 40x134, at \$6,000. Corner on Alabama street, south of North street, brick building, lot 50 feet front; \$4,500.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

GREAT SALE

Colored Embroideries At 5 and 10 cents a yard.

ANOTHER BARGAIN: LADIES' SILK HOSE At 65 cents a pair. Regular \$1.25 goods. Their only fault—they are dark colors, and not black—at

WM. HÆRLE'S, 4 West Washington St.

THE

(Established 1853.)

RIBBONS

LARGE ASSORTMENT - OF -

FANCY RIBBONS

- AND -SASH RIBBONS.

Latest Styles and Colors

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

THE BEGGING MONEY-LENDER.

A Man with Several Debtors to Draw Upon Seeks Assistance from the Township Trustee.

The clerks in the township trustee's office always have queer stories to relate. "We have to do a great deal of detective work, or we would constantly be imposed on by people who want assistance," said one of them yesterday. "One day last week an old man came to the office and asked money. He refused to give his name, and then I asked him his wife's name, and he hesitated. After several other questions were put to him, he said: "I think you are too smart. I'll come back and see the trustee personally." We were confident he was a fraud, and a man was told to follow him. He first went to a certain house, where he remained but a few minutes. When he came out the shadow went in and asked what he wanted. The woman addressed said he had been loaning money to another woman in the house, and was trying to collect it. The old man was followed the entire afternoon, and during that time he made several efforts to collect money he had loaned. The detective ascertained that he lived just east of the city, and that he had a good deal of surplus money, which he was putting out in small loans at a high rate of interest. fraud, and a man was told to follow him.

rate of interest. "He came here from the South a few years ago, and in doing so deserted his wife and family. The loans, it was learned. and family. The loans, it was learned, were being made through an attorney in this city, who always took a chattel mortgage as security. The old man has been living the life of a hermit, and is very eccentric. He does not know that we have his whole history, and he will likely come back again. A good many with means apply for help, but we never assist an applicant until we have locked up his history and are satisfied that he is really in need of charity."

Amusements.

T. H. Winnett's Passion's Slave Company will open a week's engagement at the Park Theater this afternoon. The play has been seen here several times, and has always proven a popular attraction. It is a sensational production, with a great deal of scenery and many startling situations. It will be presented by a competent com-

Joseph Jefferson will be at English's for The interest shown in the Gilmore jubilee concerts, which will take place at Tomlinson Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, is sufficient to justify the belief that the event will be a grand success. That it will be a brilliant musical entertainment is unquestioned. The character of the organization leaves no room for doubt on that point. The sale of seats has been very large and fine audiences are assured.

New hat-racks at Wm. L. Elder's

SPOKEN FROM THE PULPITS

Chancellor Sims's Eloquent Sermon at Meridian-Street Methodist Church.

A Pastor Greets His New Congregation and Dr. McLeod Announces His Resignation-Bible Secret Explained by a Swedenborgian.

There was a large congregation at Meridian-street M. E. Church yesterday morning to hear the former pastor of that church, Rev. Dr. C. N. Sims, chancellor of Syracuse University. Time has touched the Doctor lightly, though his figure has grown stouter with advancing years. "My text," said he, "is in the sixteenth chapter of Proverbe, at the thirty-first verse: 'The heary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness.' The text is as perfect a picture as any artist ever drew upon canvas. I see the pilgrims on their way. Many of them have affliction, and trial. and struggle; they fall and rise again, but among the number well on toward the gates of the city I see here and there one bending on his staff, his eye dim to earthly things, but with vision clear for the light beyond, the head crowned with its shock of silver hair and that hoary head changed by a strange transfiguration until it becomes crowned and he who bears it is a recognized king and that crown a crown of "When one begins to grow old," the Doc-

tor continued, "He is reminded of it by various slight intimations. One feels the consciousness of slow progress; not quite so enterprising as formerly, eagerness has begun to grow cool. You find yourself enjoying the quiet rather than the bustle and hurry of life," he said. "You come to the time when the old ways seem better than thenew ways; when the old fashions of life, and labor, and society seem better than the new. The old songs have a melody that no later music has; and the attractive places and associations are behind rather than belater music has; and the attractive places and associations are behind rather than before you. But my old friend would say that was only a beginning. The keen sense of pain comes with the loss of power, the dulling of the faculties, and the weakening of the forces of manhood. There is the consciousness that the vision can never again bo as clear as it has been. You remember the first time that sound seemed to grow muffled. You bent yourself to catch the words which you formerly heard easily. The senses are dulled, the forces enfeebled, the faculties a little yielding, and you cannot remember names as you formerly did. Words slip you, and you cannot recall those that were familiar in the past. All these burdens begin to come, and there comes a loss of sympathy with the times. You cannot understand the world about you. Its business ways are too fast, and hurried, and restless. You are surprised, when in company of friends, that the young folks get to themselves and do not invite you. It is a strange sensation to be left out. The time comes when there are more familiar names in the cemetery than among those you meet.

in the cemetery than among those you

in the cemetery than among those you neet.

"The hardest thing that a man or woman ever did is to retire from the front gracefully. The hardship comes as you feel you hand the busy work of the world to others. In that retirement comes the heaviest burden of all—the sense of nothing to do. It seems as if the summer of life is past and all before you is cold and desolate. It is a pitiful thing to see life wear out thus, to see it fade and decay. But within us we have an immortal spirit, and while the outside mortal fails and falls the inside immortal rises, and ripens and prepares itself. October is fails and falls the inside immortal rises, and ripens and prepares itself. October is the season of the falling leaf, but it is, also, the season of the ripened grain. The flowers may have gone, but the fruit has taken the place of the flowers. If we could but get hold of it we would find in the ear of the golden grain a record of every summor day; all the bright season gathered up in the matured grain. In the ripened fruit we would find all the history of the spring time and of the summer without the loss of anything that gave it value. Let the stalk perish so the corn remain; let the blossom die if we have the fruit. This inner man ripening for immortality is

stalk perish so the corn remain; let the blossom die if we have the fruit. This inner man ripening for immortality is gathering into itself all there is of the passing day. My old friend has saved out of youth and the vigor of manhood all there was worth having; all the beauty of life, all the grace, and persistence, and patience, and it is transfigured, changed and incorporated into his soul forever. Storms go by, and they leave their permanent results; sunshine of days has gone, and has left growth and warmth. Every struggle through which you have passed, every joyous hour gathers something, and the essence of it all is kept, to be a part of the immortality. There comes in the building of this crown of glory the accumulated experience and wisdom of life.

"A grandmother used to say in her terse, homely way: Young people think old people are fools; old people know young people are fools." Youth has its supposed wisdom; why should it not be wiser than a gray-haired old father? But experience and age eliminate and determine what is true and what is false, what is visionary and what real. You cannot study a cook book so that you won't burn your fingers at the kitchen stove. There are no theories of life that take the place of actual experience. The lessons learned along the way of life are real. Age gathers the wisdom of it—to be found in the way of righteousness before which youth may bow respectfully and where it may learn of age. The first glow of faith is very brilliant. But the light is dimmed by storms, and the confidence shaken by the rude attacks of life. It is not established as it will be. It does not resist struggles, and trials, and temptations as it will after while. There is a ripened sympathy and charity.

"There are two ways of growing old."

tions as it will after while. There is a ripened sympathy and charity.

There are two ways of growing old. There are men and women who grow old fault-finding, losing their charity railing at the world. There are men and women upon whom God has rained blessings in their fullness, and they have become parsimonious. It is a sad thing when one makes the inside of the house as desolate as winter has made the outside. There is another way to grow old. The way in which we grow considerate, in which we look upon others with charity, with forgetfulness and abundant excuses; in which we gather the joy there is in life. The crown comes if we walk in the way of righteousness, but it is to be obtained by self-conquest for Christ. Every church has its select group of sainted ones—men and women to whom it looks; who have already put on the crown and are its glorified ones."

Preaching to His New Congregation. Rev. Edward P. Whallon occupied, yesterday, for the first time as the pastor of that church, the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian. As a Scripture lesson, in the morning, he read Acts x, the twenty-ninth verse of which chapter he chose as a text: "I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have sent for me?" The interview between Peter and Cornelius, which is narrated in the chapter, is one of great significance, the preacher thought. It is the first evidence of the contact of infant Christianity with the gentile world, in which it was to find such wide acceptance and gain such sweeping and enduring victories. Peter and Cornelius are interesting as Bible characters, not only for what they were themselves, but also for what they represented, and for their own personalities.

The two men, he said, were widely different in their characters, and the said of the said of the said.

The two men, he said, were widely different in their characteristics and manners. Peter was humbled by his mistakes and the remembrance of his weaknesses; chastened by the sacred memories of Christ's death, resurrection and ascension; consecrated to the holiest services of a Christian manhood by the commission of his Lord to go and preach the gospel to every creature; glowing in his utmost heart and soul under the touch of the tongues of fire on Pentacost; impetuous, rugged, intense, fervent, loving-hearted, blunt and plain of speech, perhaps narrow minded—yet, like the

detatchment of the Roman army occupying Palestine, he had been led by the Holy Spirit to renounce his Roman idolatry and to accept the true God. Peter was miraculously prepared to fling away his prejudices and come to this gentile, a Roman officer quartered in Samaria, and preach to him; Cornelius, on the other hand, was miraculously directed to send for him and make his conversion one of the indications of Providence to Peter that he should go and preach wherever souls were ready to and preach wherever souls were ready to hear and receive the way and truth of Jesus Christ.

The conversation, of which the text was a part, the preacher continued, developed the fact that Cornelius had such just and proper ideas of what might reasonably be expected of Peter that the main difficulties expected of Peter that the main difficulties of the case were at once disposed of and the way made easy for Peter to do the work to which he felt himself called of God. He could not be abrupt to a scholarly, courteous and experienced gentleman as was Cornelius, and when he found him possessed of wise and just ideas he could talk with confidence and gladness. Taking a more practical view of the matter, the pastor thought that some such considerations as these are always present to-day when a Christian minways present to-day when a Christian minister takes charge of the work within a Christian congregation. He has his truths to preach and emphasize. The people who listen have their own desires and convictions. Whatever is said or done must be in consideration of the fact that there is intelligent and convictions. consideration of the fact that there is intelligent, and courteous, and conscientious life on both sides, and that there
must be a common basis of mutual
confidence, respect and regard personally, loyalty to God and His truth,
and a sincere and fervent desire to know
and to do His holy will. Under such circumstances difficulties largely vanish, and
the opportunity is afforded for that earnest
service in which souls shall be saved; believers be strengthened and comforted;
peace, harmony, and happiness prevail;
hearts be cemented in a genuine fellowship,
and God be glorified.

"Preaching is not an indefinite thing."

"Preaching is not an indefinite thing,"
the pastor said in conclusion. "It is not a
mere attempt to interest, cultivate, or comfort people; nor is it a crusader's tournament against forms of evil. It is not a general philanthropic effort to help people. It is not a vague determination to lead people to be better. It is to tell people from God's word what this duty is. He who goes to the heather the meaning of the macon lead people to be better. It high pressure, for manufacturing purposes alone. It is useless to talk about any domestic line supplying manufacturers; disermination must always be made in favor of domestic consumers. This in itself is the strongest argument for a line for manufacturing purposes only." do to be saved, while he who goes to the evangelized, the Christian and cultured congregation has from God's word the message telling the unconverted among them how to be saved, and the children of God how to meet present duty."

Dr. McLeod's Resignation. There was a large congregation at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Dr. McLeod's sermon was on "The Christian's Security and Obligation," his text being Luke xxii, 31, 32, "And the Lord said: Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted strengthen thy brethren." The Doctor took up in succession the Christian's danger, his security, his conversion and his obligation.

At the close of his sermon, after a slight pause, the Doctor said: "I deem it my duty to say to you to-day what I have already said to some of the off ers of the church, namely, that it is my purpose to resign the charge which the presbytery put into my hands when it installed me as your pastor. In making this announcement I desire to express my warm appreciation of the uniform kindness and courtesy I have received from all my friends in the church and congregation. Whatever love there is in your hearts towards me, is, let me assure you, most cordially reciprocated.

"I will, at the proper time, ask you to take action in this matter in conformity with Presbyterian law, and, if it please the presbytery, it will be my request that our present relations, as pastor and people, may continue no longer than the month of November, at the close of which I shall have been your pastor for just six years. In taking this step it is my pleasure to be able to say, and I say it with deep gratitude to the King and head of the charch that, all things considered, this church has been more prosperous during the past year than during any other year of my ministry among you; and that its prosperity may ever more continue and increase is my earnest prayer."

The resignation of the pastor than given said to some of the off ers of the church,

earnest prayer. The resignation of the pastor thus given to the congregation was a great surprise for many, and at the close of the service the audience lingered, discussing the situation.

As the resignation does not take effect until November the church is given ample time to look about for a successor to Dr. McLeod, who has made many friends both in and out of his own church.

The Secret of the Bible. The pulpit of the New Church Chapel of the Swedenborgian congregation, at No. 383 North Alabama street, was occupied yesterday morning and evening by Rev. John Goddard, of Cincinnati. This congregation is not large, but it is made up of ladies and gentlemen of more than ordinary intelligence. Both sermons of Mr. Goddard, prepared with great care, were extremely interesting, especially to those present who had but little knowledge of the Swedenborgian belief. "The Secret of the Bible" was the subject of the evening sermon. The Bible, the preacher said, was a unique book. How any book, or collection of books could maintain their influence through all the ages of time, seemed at first through all the ages of time, seemed at first thought a mystery. It was its supernatural origin that kept it alive. The writings of a few uninspired men had survived several centuries, but they were on the shelves of libraries as mere curiosities. The Bible went along with the progress of the world, As time progresses it was more and more becoming the book of books. Where it was read the most was to be found the highest degree of civilization.

read the most was to be found the highest degree of civilization.

Many learned men, Mr. Goddard continued, had attempted to explain the popularity of the Bible by citing the superstition of the human race, or by attributing its well-connected stories to priestly art. For hundreds of years the book had been subjected to attacks from the wisest men of the time. Its enemies had had every opportunity to destroy it, and yet its influence had steadily grown. During the last fifty years it had been examined in the light of language, history, science and morality, and it had stood the test of all. If one had to believe what was taught on the surface of lieve what was taught on the surface of the Bible he might become incredulous, but scholarship had served to remove the super-stition regarding the book, and yet it re-mained as firm as ever in the regard of the world. It had passed through the fire and had not been burned. It was a fabric that could not be divided. Therefore the popularity of the book could not be attributed

larity of the book could not be attributed to superstition.

Nor is its power the result of priestly art. It the Bible be a man-made book honest men made it. The different accounts of occurrences were honestly written as they came down from preceding generations. The speaker, as an illustration, cited the book of Genesis, which disagreed with some of the most important historical events and scientific discoveries, but throughout the Bible there was a yearning for human salvation. There was no attempt to convince by a narration of marvelous or startling events, as might have been expected, considering the times of which the book treats. Jesus' expressions were always of love. He fed the hungry multitude by supplying the loaves and fishes, and then He impressed upon His hearers that He was the bread of life. The acts of Jesus never stopped at words—they always carried with them a hidden lesson. There was no human patching in the relation of any story. This was not the way of priestly art or any art of man.

One hundred and forty years ago the to superstition.

One hundred and forty years ago, the the preacher said, Swedenborg announced to the world that the word had a spiritual meaning. Not until the time of Martin Luther did the people begin to realize that the Bible had a hidden spiritual meaning. A definite knowledge had always been lacking. It was not revealed on the surface loving-hearted, blunt and plain of speech, perhaps narrow minded—yet, like the narrow channel of the stream through which the pure waters flow with the swifter current. Such a man was Peter. He had but one message, and that was to all men the same—eternal life through faith in Jesus Christ alone. Cornelius was trained to honor, to courtesy, and to promptness; swift to acknowledge obligations to his superiors; ready to demand it from his subordinates; sure to meet in true dignity and manliness any with whom he might have dealings. Placed in charge, as he was, of a

in the natural world. If we could read nature aright we could see the spiritual in all things. The natural world was a proverb symbolic of the spiritual world.
The law of correspondence was the law by which God reveals himself. There was no Garden of Eden and no flood, and here the Garden of Eden and no flood, and here the speaker took occasion to say that advance biblical students of this age were agreeing with what Swendenborg said on this subject 180 years ago. Continuing, the preacher said that the first thirteen chapters of Genesis were not to be taken in a literal sense. The remainder of the Bible, beginning with Abraham, should be so taken. Swedenborg, he said, gave the key to the Bible. His followers knew it was the key, because it opened the door. The law of correspondence revealed nothing in the Bible that was useless or improbable. In conclusion he said that not all the books in the Bible were of divine work. Some of them Bible were of divine work. Some of them had no anterior meaning, and yet they were all good, useful and religious books.

MUST HAVE FREE GAS.

Expressions from Men Who Recognize What Ought to Be Done to Advance Industries. Saturday evening a group of business men were discussing the gas situation with reference to the free gas project. "The situation to-day," said one of the talkers, "is that there is not enough natural gas here as brought by the Consumers' Trust, the Indianapolis and Broad Ripple companies to supply domestic consumption in severe winter weather. I don't think anybody will attempt to deny that. We know that last winter, mild as it was, the major portion of the factories using gas were shut off in order to protect the domestic use, and there was but one morning when the thermometer went below zero."

"What is to be done about bringing more factories here? How are they to get fuel gas?" asked the reporter who overheard the remark.

"If we ask or expect factories to come here, if we expect to retain all we now have, we must build a special line, to run under

"Yes," said another talker, "there were & number of manufacturers here last winter and this spring, looking into the matter of location and fuel, and the first situation that faced them was that at times during the winter there was no gas for manufacturers. So they went away, to look for locations where there was no such uncertainty

urers. So they went away, to look for locations where there was no such uncertainty as to supply."

"As a matter of fact," said another of the group, "no manufacturer has located in Indianapolis since natural gas has been in the city. The Dugdale factory located here not because of natural gas, for fuel is not a matter of much consequence to the proprietors, but they came here as it is au excellent point for distribution. Neither did the carriage factory that is over on the L. E. & W. locate here on account of natural gas. The element of fuel is not material to them, but wood and that which enters into the cheap construction of carriages is a necessity. But if we really wish to have manufacturing enterprises come here a free gas line is an absolute necessity. If we do not have it they will go where they can get it. Warm weather is coming on and it is a great deal better to look at our gas supply in warm weather than when the thermometer is tending zeroward."

"Is it true," said the first talker, "that Indianapolis is saving money by reason of natural gas? Domestic consumers think so, but while we are saving at the spiggot we are losing at the bunghole. We feel good when we pay our little fuel-bill, but in paying it we are building up Kokomo, Muncie, Marion, Anderson and other gas towns. Now, that's too true to be pleasant. Our hind-sight in this matter is likely to prove much better than our foresight. If this city had laid two free-gas lines for manufacturers, is there anybody to say that it would not have been of greater benefit to everybody than what has been done? We have been living in a fool's paradise long enough. It's high time to wake up and look the situation fairly and squarely in the face."

"Here's another thing to take into con-

equarely in the face."

"Here's another thing to take into consideration," remarked a listener; "a free gas line would save the private consumer lines and enable them to supply more domestic consumers—the most profitable patronage—than would otherwise be done. They wouldn't have to cut off any manufacturers then. A free-gas line ought to find its heartiest supporters in the three natural-gas companies we have here. Another things as the free-gas line would onother thing: as the free-gas line would on-ly supply factories, the operatives of the factories attracted here, would be patrons of the other lines."

Waiting for Gas Mains.

The residents on many of the streets in the southern part of the city are complaining because the Consumers' Trust Naturalgas Company does not extend its service mains. A month ago the Council, at the request of the people in that part of the city, passed resolutions ordering the extensions made, but as yet no steps toward complying with the order have been taken. More than four-fifths of the residents along make connections as soon as the mains are laid. They say that unless some steps are taken within a few days they will ask for further action on the part of the Council.

SOCIAL TURNVEREIN.

A Fine Exhibition of Gymnastic Exercises That Pleased a Very Large Audience.

The gymnastic exhibition of the Social Turnverein, which took place at Tomlinson Hall last night, was another evidence of the progress which this society is making in every direction, and which will undoubtedly secure for it a place in the front rank of the societies belonging to the American Turnerbund. It will be remembered that the Social Turnverein moved into its com-

the Social Turnverein moved into its comfortable new quarters on Maryland street about eighteen months ago, and the society has been very successful ever since, after many severe struggles in former years.

This last exhibition was given before the largest audience which ever witnessed an entertainment of the kind, and it was a very creditable performance throughout. The opening number, a march of all the participants, at once gave evidence of the admirable control which the instructor of the society is exercising over his pupils. numbering about 200 and representing all ages from six to twenty years and over. The marching was precise and graceful, the stage presenting a unique and very attractive appearance, while the 200 turners, all neatly and uniformly dressed, were moving on it ly dressed, were moving on it and executing various pleasing figures. The exercises with the iron wands, executed by twenty-four members of the senior class, showed the development of the muscles, the graceful bearing and easy carriage, imparted by a gymnastic training, carried on systematically. The numbers which most pleased the audience were the "reigen" and "double reigen" by the girls classes, the latter being a sort of a May pole dance. The participants were very neatly dressed, which, together with the graceful and precise movements, constituted a very attractive performance. These little girls, none of whom was older than twelve or fourteen years, exhibited all the grace which is so much admired in some of the older members of their sex. dressed, were moving on it

Marshall, which are yet very legible, although the certificate has been much used, is the inscription in old-style English: "To counterfeit is death?" Mr. Hamilton remembers having secured the money near Culpepper, Virginia, during the civil war, with the intention of preserving it as a curiosity.

Here We Are Again,

With the Rapid Ice-cream Freezer, new Model Lawn Mower, hose-reels and garden hose, water-coolers, new Perfection Refrigerators and many other desirable goods, all of the best quality and at lowest prices.

Agents for Hill's sliding inside blinds.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,

52 South Meridian street.

Prepare for Hot Weather. We have "Alaska" hard-wood refrigerators, economical in ice and perfect in operation; "Gate City" filters, "Success" and "Quick Meal" gas and gasoline stoves, "M. & D." wrought steel ranges.

WM. H. BENNETT & SON, 38 S. Meridian st.

TWO KINDS OF "DIAMONDS.

Mike-"Pat is a diamon' polisher in America, an' writes as how he be gettin' \$1 a day an' all the dust he makes." Moriarity (who has been in America)-'Faith, Mike, an' I know what that means. I've scraped a base-batt ground mesilf."

The kind we keep is not the "green diamond" of the ball player, but the white diamond of the belleand they are beauties. Let the belies come see the diamonds, and then beauty will meet.

EXAMINE MY LINES OF SUMMER UNDERWEAR Before making your purchases. J. E. WHELDEN, Gents' Furnisher, Denison

FURNITURE,

CARPETS,

STOVES.

PAYMENTS OR CASH.

101 E. Washington St.

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FURNITURE,

STOVES,

CARPETS.

FOR THE PRICE

We are showing the most desirable line of Wall-Papers in the city. We have papers at 5c per bolt, with lovely borders to match, at equally low prices. We are quoting very low prices on hew gold papers. Come and see us.

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Metaphysician, Electrician - AND -

MAGNETIST, Office Hours-1 to 6 p. m. Consultation free.

STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
INDIANAPOLIS, April 22, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED
proposals will be received from publishers. authors
or compilers, by the State Board of Education of Indiana, to furnish text-books to the school trustees of the
State of Indiana, for use in the common schools of
said State, for a period of five years, as provided by a
law passed by the General Assembly of Indiana on the
25th day of February, 1889. Such bids will be opened
on the 28th day of May, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m., at
the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction,
in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., said board reserving
the right to reject any or all bids. A copy of said law,
and of blanks for proposals, contracts, bends, affidavits, etc., will be furnished to prospective bidders
upon application to said board
HARVEY M. LA FOLLETTE, President.
L. H. Jones, Secretary. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION INDIANAPOLIS, April 22, 1889.

LINOLEUM, ALBERT GALL'S.

CLAUDE AND PAULINE

The perfumed light
Stole through the mists of alabaster lamps.
And every air was heavy with the sighs
Of grange groves and music of sweet lutes,
And murmurs of low fountains that gush forth
1' the midst of roses!—Dost thou has the picture!

It was thus that Claude Melnotte pictured to Pauline Dechappelles the home he had prepared for her. We state this definitely to remove any impression that he might have been describing our Oriental Room. The chief difference between it and Claude's palace is that it exists in fact, and Claude's existed only in the imagination. Come see the Oriental Room. You will meet friends and acquaintances there. It is a favorite stopping place.

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

The Largest House in the State

- ALL WEEK AT -

6 & 8 West Washington St., And Great Bargains in every De-

partment. New line of fine and cheap Lace Bed Sets.

100 dozen Lace Pillow Shams to go at 121/2c; worth 25c. Lace Sets from \$1.25 to \$20;

worth \$2 to \$27. Big drives in all lines at

PHILADELPHIASTORE

LOOK OUT FOR 1889

SPECIAL BREW BOCKBEER

P. Lieber & Co.'s Brewing Co.

JAC. METZGER & CO 30 & 32 E. Maryland St.

In bottles, to be had from Friday, March 22, on.

WE are now prepared to take orders for

Rubber Boots and Shoes

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